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In reviewing the registry of cases that have been brought under the notice of the managers of the Institution during the past twelve months, we find the number amounts to 81—thus accounted for by the Superintendent:—

Sent to Service	17
Restored to Friends	3
Provided with a room	1
Made their escape	13
Left of their own accord	16
Sent to Lying-in Hospital	5
Sent to General Hospital	3
Dismissed	5
Inmates at present	18

We have reason to be thankful that so many of our unfortunate fellow creatures were directed to the Refuge—brought for a time under moral restraint and Christian influence; and whether the benefit received was only transient, or whether permanent, let us hope that in so far as evil has been checked, good may have been effected.

We do think there is something to encourage us in the numerical fact, that from among these 81, seventeen were so far reclaimed as to warrant their being recommended as domestic servants, and that the majority have continued steady and well-behaved.

Three have been restored to friends! That is a bright page in our record! Who can tell what hearts have been gladdened, and homes made happy by the return of these wandering outcasts?

The voluntary relinquishment of the benefits of the Institution by so many may well discourage, but need not surprise us. Our establishment

is not a prison whose bars they cannot or dare not break. We cannot expect that in every case there will be a cheerful and prolonged submission and subjection to strict rules and habits of industry. The follower of that which is evil does not so easily learn to love that which is good.

There is something very pleasing in the items of work done. No large amount unquestionably—nothing to boast of in a pecuniary sense; but, in a moral aspect, of infinite value; inasmuch as a single *cent* gained by the honest industry of any one of the class is a triumph over idleness and vice of every sort—a most favorable contrast to "the wages of iniquity."

Two or three hundred dollars received for work, publishes in letters of gold that the idle has become industrious, the drunkard sober, and the spendthrift careful. All this is surely great gain.

The friends of the institution beg to return their grateful thanks to the Christian public of Toronto, and to many kind philanthropists, who have, during the year, most readily and liberally contributed to its support. The list of donations will show in how many ways favors may be conferred. The Institution is now well known and its claims very generally recognized. We have this year gratefully to record the usual annual donation from the City and County Councils.

The Institution is now under the superintendence of Mr. Johnston, our excellent City Missionary, and his wife. The tried character of these estimable individuals will secure the confidence of the public and the efficiency of the Society.

Sincere thanks are due to Dr. Robinson, an early and steady friend, who, without fee or reward, continues to give medical attendance and advice to the inmates, and at the same time takes a deep interest in their moral and spiritual welfare.

In this report we must not omit referring to the disinterested kindness of Mr. John McDonald, merchant, Toronto, who, on a recent visit to Britain, devoted a portion of his time to enquiries regarding the management and success of kindred institutions, and transmitted to the Committee a variety of reports and papers on the subject, all suggestive and encouraging.

The Institution is also under very deep obligations to others who have stood by us in all our appeals to the authorities, ever ready with their advice and influence to direct our operations, and render effective our efforts.

In our former report reference was made to the probability of our Institution becoming the parent or model one for other cities, and so, within these few months, we find that similar establishments are being organized

in Hamilton, C. W., and in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Our reports and rules have been transmitted to both cities with the view of thus provoking one another to love and to good works.

We have to acknowledge with sincere thanks a handsome donation of books, to the value of $20, from the Tract and Book Society—a boon to the institution of the highest value, inasmuch as a taste or desire for reading of the proper kind will be an important means of giving a healthful tone to minds once dark and depraved.

Every attention is given to the religious instruction of the inmates. Sabbath and week-day services being conducted by Mr. Johnston and other clerical and lay friends—while the lady visitors read to and with the inmates as frequently as opportunity offers.

We are thus endeavouring, in humble dependence on the Divine blessing, to do what we can to render this institution a means of good. When we fail, let us learn more and more how deep-rooted is the moral evil against which we are contending. How unyielding to mere human appliances—how inaccessible are Satan's strongholds to the wisest forms of attack.

When we are honoured with success let us give to God all the glory—redoubling our exertions, animated by this blessed assurance, "Be not weary in well-doing, for in due season ye shall reap, if ye faint not." Without enlarging the report with any further remarks of our own, we would ask the liberty of embodying the following address of the highest authority on the very subject which now occupies our attention:—

In moving the adoption of the Annual Report of a similar institution in the neighborhood of Edinburgh, the Right Honorable Lord Ardmillan, one of the Senators of the College of Justice, said—

The subject—most important, and as painful as important—with reference to which this Institution exists and our meeting has assembled, is one which in some of its aspects is undoubtedly attended with great delicacy and difficulty. How far it is possible to bring this evil within the range of prohibitory law, or within the scope of police regulations,—how far it is possible to restrain the outward and visible course of it, without forcing it into deeper and darker channels,—how far, in short, it is possible to bring to bear on it any other remedy, except in so far as regards mere common decency, than those moral and spiritual remedies which alone are suited to meet the case, —these are questions of grave moment, on which I don't affect to disguise that there is the utmost possible difference of opinion, but with which we here have no concern. The Society assumes, and proceeds on, the deplorable fact that, in the midst of our Churches, in the midst of our Christian profession, in the midst of our laws, and in spite of our police, this great evil, fraught with dishonour, misery, and ruin, does actually prevail. The object of this Society is, by moral and religious remedies, and by these alone, to seek to rescue from the devouring flood, from the far worse—far, far worse—than death, some at least of the guilty and wretched victims. To such a work no possible objection can be stated, whatever objection might be stated to an attempt to effect a severer prohibitory law on the subject.

The work in which you are engaged is one to which no sane man, far less any Christian man, can possibly object. It is generous, patriotic, humane; it is not only Christian,—it is Christ-like. It is eminently a work after the example, and in imitation, of our blessed Lord. Apart from Christianity, such a Society as this has never, so far as I know, existed. Apart from Jesus, no such society can ever hope to succeed; but in Him there is always room for hope, and faith refuses to despair. There can be none so far removed from virtue as to be beyond his reach—none so degraded that He will not come and save; and there ought to be none in regard to whom his followers ought to despair, because, as there can be none beyond the reach of his grace, there can be no limit to the efforts of those who believe that grace to be omnipotent. It has been remarked—and I think I must say, with some truth—that many advocates of reformatory institutions, and especially of reformatory institutions among the most depraved and abandoned of society, are apt sometimes so to express themselves as if they were treating moral guilt rather as a misfortune or a disease than as a crime. I don't think that this observation is altogether without foundation. I believe that there is a tendency sometimes—a natural tendency in the humane enthusiasm of such a pursuit—to overlook, at least in expression, the moral guilt and moral responsibility of the parties, and rather to treat them as only objects of pity, as if they had been overwhelmed by misfortune instead of being degraded by crime. But, however that may be the case, I am sure that you in this Society don't proceed in your efforts to save from destruction those more than fallen women, on any estimate too low of the claims of virtue and purity, or any estimate too light of the guilt and ignominy of their sin. On the contrary, I am sure—and I am equally sure it ought to be so—that it is because it is sinful as well as miserable, because of the moral guilt, because of the awful moral results of it, that a Society like the present,—building its efforts and its hopes on the Word of God, on the promise of God, and the grace of God,—exerts itself to meet the evil. It is remarkable that, notwithstanding the extreme hopelessness and the inattractiveness of the work, there has been from time to time such an amount of success in this and similar institutions as to show plainly that there is no room for despair, and that there ought to be no witholding of exertion. I do not say that society estimates too highly the guilt of woman's fall from virtue. I think it is necessary and right that there should be a line drawn between purity and vice, clearly drawn and firmly maintained. But I do say that society should not be indiscriminating, and should not reserve all its severity for the sin of one class. There can be no case of such falls as we are here contemplating, without sin on the part of the fallen woman—sin to herself, but yet not confined to herself—not the sin of which the darker and baser part always rests upon herself. I know no wickedness—I can conceive scarcely any wickedness—greater than the wickedness of a heartless and cruel profligate, who, by seductive arts, deceives and ruins a trusting and loving girl—the charm, it may be, of a happy house, and beloved treasure of a parents heart, and then flings her like a loathsome weed, and abandons her to her fate on that fearful gradient down which she rushes with more than railway speed to her destruction. I must say that there are many, many instances in which the just indignation and reprobation of society should be directed rather against the betrayer than the betrayed—rather against the spoiler than the victim. Now among those who have so fallen, experience has proved to us that there are hidden sources and springs of feeling which, if rightly touched, and pierced at the right time, and in the proper spirit,—always subordinate to the grace of God, but, humanly speaking, and alluding to the means by which they are brought within the influence of the grace of God,

—there are sources and springs of feeling which, wisely, kindly, and affectionately treated, have been known to open in a marvelous degree, so as to lead, in not a few cases, to the recovery even of those who had been considered hopeless. Early memories of home, recollections of parents, hymns long forgot, texts never considered, the despair of all that this world can bring them, which is sometimes wrought in them by the sad desolation of their state,—all these things are fountains which mere worldly efforts cannot touch or open, but which have sprung, like streams gushing forth from among the hills, at the touch of some Christian philanthropist who has reached them, and sought a deeper, more friendly, more loving way of dealing with their hearts. There have been not a few cases of persons whose fall had been of the kind to which I allude—a fall that, though guilty, had not stifled or destroyed all better feelings in them,—who, after a time, finding the horrors of their position,—after many a night of remorse, convictions of conscience, and agony of memory—have been met by some one who has brought them to a tender, touching, melting memory of a better and happier time, in the midst of which the grace of God finds its entrance to the soul of the suffering victim. The remarkable success which, both in London and Edinburgh, and elsewhere—I don't mean remarkable success in extent or amount, because that we cannot estimate, and sometimes it is greater than we see, and sometimes it is not so effective as could be wished—but I mean the remarkable success in real and well-ascertained cases of conversion which have occurred at these midnight meetings—when the very worst and lowest of these fallen women have been gathered together—shows them to be impressible in an extraordinary degree by those gracious influences which, in ways we sometimes know not, and often cannot explain, God is pleased to visit them. I am quite sure that, if all the efforts of this Society do no more than succeed in one instance in really rescuing and bringing to the knowledge of God and of Jesus Christ, and within the reach of the converting and sanctifying power of the gospel, one solitary fallen woman, it will, reward all the efforts of this Society, for we may well say,—this, our sister was dead and is alive again, was lost and is found. (Applause.)

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James Young	2 50		
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Mrs. Bansley	1 25		
J. McDonald	3 50	Mr. H. P. Brumell, Medicines.	

ABSTRACT OF TREASURER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 2ND JULY, 1862.

Dr.		Cr.	
Subscriptions for the year	$712 06	Salary of Matron	$219 35
Sums paid direct to Treasurer	64 68	Groceries and Provisions	511 74
Cash for work done	225 47	Fuel	159 75
Sales of Fruit, &c	29 50	Clothing and Materials	236 55
Cash for Board of Inmates	20 00	Repairs of Premises, &c	135 21
Grant from City Corporation	400 00	Miscellaneous Accounts	214 44
Grant from County Council	150 00	Insurance	18 50
Interest	5 77	Balance in Treasurer's hands	111 94
	$1607 48		$1607 48

Audited and found correct.

J. McMURRICH.